TIMES-VIRGINIAN
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IN THE HEART OF VIRGINIA'S DARK TOBACCO BELT
Appomattox, Virginia, 24522
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W. Lloyd Vaughan.....Editor and Publisher
Mrs. Calvin Robinson.....Assistant To The Publisher
Mrs. Millard G. Stimpson.....News Editor

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Letters To Editor

Nov. 6, 1970

Editor, Times-Virginian
Appomattox, Va.

Dear Sir:

With so many churches in Appomattox County, there must be thousands who attend church and consider themselves good Christians. It is quite evident, though, that many did not vote for the school bond issue and so it was defeated.

Apparently, their love of money (although the Bible says this is the root of all evil) is greater than their love for the young people of this community and regard for their welfare. These young people will soon be running this country and will need all the education they can get.

For the record: My wife and I voted for the school bonds although we have no children, are retired and living on social security and a pension. We are well aware that our taxes would have been raised considerably.

Yours truly,
Edwin F. Schampel
Route 2
Appomattox, Va.

Times-Virginian
Court Street
Appomattox, Virginia

Dear Lloyd and Staff:

On behalf of the Appomattox County Rescue Squad I would like to thank you and your staff for all the help you gave us during the month of October.

Our goal of $12,500.00 was reached on Friday, October 23 at 2 p.m. We have since gone over the top by more than a thousand dollars. With this extra money we will be able to buy special equipment for the new ambulance and help toward our operating expenses for the coming year.

We feel that only with your enthusiasm and unselfish time and help were we able to do as well as we did.

All the members join me in a large THANK YOU . . . we truly appreciate all you did.

Sincerely,
Raymond A. Noble
Finance Chairman

Mr. W. L. Vaughan,
Editor
Times-Virginian
Appomattox, Virginia

Dear Mr. Vaughan:

The Central Virginia Speech and Hearing Center has opened its doors to the communicatively handicapped and we are committed to render services to residents in the counties of Amherst, Campbell, Bedford, and Appomattox, as well as the cities of Bedford and Lynchburg. Our Board of Directors feel this news to be of vital interest to the readers of your newspaper.

Sincerely yours,
David L. Jaffe, M. A.
Executive Director
Speech Pathologist

BECKHAM

Nov. 10 – Miss Nancy Moore of Richmond spent the week end with Mrs. H. C. Moore Mr. and Mrs. Howlett Drinkard, Donald Lee Drinkard and Miss Eunice Martin spent Saturday night with Mr. and Mrs. Abner Martin, Phil and Patricia of Richmond.

Mr. and Mrs. Gibbs Martin, Mrs. Geraldine Moore, Debbie and Given , Mr. and Mrs. M. G. Martin, Jr., Tammy , Cindy Smith, and Mrs. Connie Reynolds, Mr. and Mrs. Sonny Carter, Crystal and Karen were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Moore, Jr. of Appomattox.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred C. Martin and boys visited Mr. and Mrs. Stoner Oglesby of Lynchburg Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Eural Martin and Don visited Mr. H. O. Martin Saturday.

Mrs. Hermon Moore, Mr. and Mrs. Howlett Drinkard, Donald Lee, Miss Eunice Martin, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Morris, Ronnie, Carolyn Jo and Mrs. S. G. Martin joined other members of the family at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Hermon Moore, Jr. in Richmond Sunday for dinner honoring Mr. Charles Martin, Mrs. Hermon Moore, Jr. and Mrs. David Martin on their birthday.

Mrs. R. E. Mays, Mrs. Mary Burge, Mrs. June Seigler and Mr. Paul Burge visited Mr. and Mrs. Frank Campbell of Tyro, Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Mays, of Forest, visited Mrs. Mary Burge and Mr. Paul Burge Monday.

Mrs. Clayton Burge, son, mother and sister of Hopewell were recent visitors in this home.

Mr. Robert Morris and Mrs. Winston Martin recently visited Mrs. R. H. Ferguson in the Medical College of Virginia.

To the Editor:

I want to thank the Times for sending my hometown paper. It's a pleasure to have it. I read about so many people I know there. May God bless the whole staff. Ruth Spearman.

Auction Sale
Nov. 14, 1970
Starting At
10:00 A.M.

Selling for Mrs. Robert Hamilton due to health, Farm Wagon Antique Shop. Located in Lynchburg, Va . on route 460 East, Richmond Highway, 3/4 mile from Lynchburg City limits.

Civil War Swords, Clocks, Old Carnival Glass, Cut Glass Bohemian Glass Vare, Frosted Lion Compote, Pattern Glass, Pressed Glass, Depression Glass, Majorican, Nippon, Haviland, Curved Glass, China Press, Round Oak Table, Marble–Top Table, Large Oak Buffet, Pine Pie Safe, Peanut Lamps, Alladin Lamps, Platform Rocker, Brass Bed, Washstands, Hall Racks, Pewter, Silver, Round Walnut, Jewelry. Many other items too numerous to mention.

This will be an all day sale and lunch will be served.

Sonny Monroe,
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The Pastor Speaks

UNMIXED BLESSINGS

In 1950 San Jose, California, was a lush farm community with 95,000 inhabitants. Most of its people lived in neat frame houses and worked in nearby prune and pear orchards. This year San Jose's population topped 436,000, and it is perhaps the country's fastest growing boom town. Now citizens are wondering whether the progress was worth it.

Housing developments have outstripped city services. Schools are in double sessions, and construction of new schools is still lagging. Park land is virtually non - existent except for a few five-acre lots which the city has bought up without money to develop. The city has grown so fast that members of the police department are often issued a new map each month. San Jose's airport lies so close to downtown San Jose that buildings have had to be limited to thirteen stories. The formerly beautiful scenery around San Jose has leveled out to a rather disgusting sameness.

All of this progress and development in San Jose has really been an unmixed blessing. In the spurting growth many of the desirable qualities of the area have been lost, neglected, and over-ridden.

Life is full of illustrations of this same principle. Many of the things which we want, seek, and so fiercely desire are really unmixed blessings. In II Kings 20: 1-6 King Hezekiah, a good king of Judah, was on his death bed. God appeared to him and said, "You are going to die. Set your affairs in order." Hezekiah did not want to die and turned to God and begged God for an extension of his life time.

God heard his prayer and granted him fifteen years of longevity. During that fifteen year period, Hezekiah gave birth to Manassesh, who became one of Judah's most wicked kings. All the good that Hezekiah did by a longer life was undone by his evil son who uprooted all of his spiritual progress. It would have been better for Judah had Hezekiah died. His living was an unmixed blessing.

Some of the things that we honestly desire with our whole heart are unmixed blessings. A new house, a new car, a new job, a new responsibility may subject us to temptation, trial, difficulty, or hardship. Added free time may only make us more miserable from boredom. A lengthy vacation may only wear us out from lack of rest. We don't get or search for that which we really need.

God does give us one promise in the midst of all this quagmire of confusion, "Delight thyself also in the Lord, and he shall give thee the desires of thine heart." Ps. 37:4. When we find our highest joy, delight, and satisfaction in God, God gives us something that satisfies instead of something that makes lean. He gives us something that fills us spiritually instead of something that saps the lifeblood from us. One who finds his highest delight in God won't desire anything that is against God, and he won't want anything that God will refuse him.

Do you want blessings instead of unmixed blessings? Then, delight in the Lord, and let him fill you with that which he wants to give you.

Dr. Thomas D. Lea, Pastor
Liberty Baptist Church
Appomattox, Virginia

THE BIBLE SPEAKS

BY LAWRENCE W. ALTHOUSE

PROPORTIONATE GIFT

Lesson for November 15, 1970

Background Scripture: Romans 12:1-8; Corinthians 4:1-2; Corinthians 9:6-15; James 2: 14-17.
Devotional Reading: 2 Corinthians 9:6-15.

You would think that the Apostle Paul had enough troubles without getting involved in money matters in the churches! Wasn't there enough controversy with the Jewish legalists, the municipal authorities, the factions in the churches, the paganizers, the teachers of false doctrine, the immoralists? Why should he have become involved in something so controversial as church money matters?

A Spiritual Problem

Yet, if you search through Paul's letters you will find that he has a great deal to say about stewardship, specifically the giving of money, just as Jesus had a great deal to say about it in the gospels. The reasons become quite clear if we examine what both Jesus and Paul had to say about giving for it is obvious that they do not consider it a "money problem," but a spiritual problem. Love of money and an ingenerous nature are very great spiritual illnesses. Paul could not adequately minister to the Christian churches without speaking about giving, specifically the giving of money.

Furthermore, Paul was not just concerned that Christians give, he was also concerned with the question of how much they give. Paul didn't prescribe specific amounts or percentages – that he left up to the individual – but he did say that one's giving ought to be in some proportion to what one receives.

A Wealth of Liberality

In 2 Corinthians 8 Paul holds up as a good example the giving of the church in Macedonia. These churches were poor and destitute, yet, in the midst of their extreme poverty, they were found to possess an "abundance of joy" and "wealth of liberality." In one sense you would say they had nothing, but in another, that they had everything they needed. Their spiritual abundance overcame their material poverty. These people actually begged for permission to participate in the offering Paul was raising and gave considerably beyond what Paul thought they could give.

These people had little, yet they gave much. Often people who have more than they will acknowledge delude themselves by thinking of how much they would give if they ever had the opportunity. Centuries ago William Law wrote of such a man:

Clemens has his head full if imaginary piety. He is often proposing to himself what he would do if he had a great estate. He would outdo all charitable men . . . but he would allow himself only those things which are mere necessaries, that widows and orphans, the sick and distressed, might find relief out of his estate.

Like most of us, Clemens knows what he would do. Unfortunately he ignores what he could do.

Now, Clemens has at present a moderate estate, which he spends upon himself in the same vanities and indulgences as others do. He might live upon one-third of his fortune and make the rest the support of the poor; but he does nothing of all this that is in his power, but pleases himself with what he would do if his power was greater. Come to thy senses, Clemens. Do not talk what thou wouldst do if ... but consider exactly what thou dost in the place and station of thy present state.

Too many of us are like Clemens. We talk about what we would do if our finances were greater, but we give in proportion to what we have received, and a portion of what we have.

(Based on Lesson Materials by the Christian Education, General Board of Churches of Christ Disciples of Christ, Release by Church Services.)

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ATHS

...C. MOORE
...ervices for John ..., 81, of 2101 Tulip ... were conducted ...day at Virginia ... by the Revs. J. ... and Ernest ... burial took place in ... Cemetery.

...son of Mrs. Stella ..., he died Thurs... Veterans Hospital.

...Lynchburg, he was ... R. Moore and A. ...

...Brockinassen, he was ... Red Cross Council ... Lunenburg Chapter ... American Veterans ... Legion Post No. ... also a member of ... United Methodist ... a veteran of World ...

...his widow, he is ... three sons, John C. ... and Randolph H. ...chburg, and Char... of Washington; ... Mrs. Vivian W. ... Mrs. Flossie Mo... ...ke and Mrs. Hi... of Charleston, W. ...children; a step-... and two step-great-...

...was the brother-... Cliff Plunkett, ...

...CE A. HARRIS

...services for ...erson Harris, 66, ...ldings, were con... Liberty Chapel ... with burial in ...metery.

...Harris, he died at ...day in Lynchburg ...Marshall Lodge ...

...Appomattox County, ...of John Crawford ...Sally Ruffin Harris. ...mber of Liberty ...Church.

...his brother, Lew... of Gladstone and ...ers, Mrs. Lenard ...Richmond, Mrs. ...of Pamplin and ...ers of Gladstone. ...Home Home was ...arrangements.

...N. ANDREWS

...ervices for Stuart ...of Richmond, a ...dent of Charlotte ...conducted at 3 p. ...Rough Creek ...Church with ...church cemetery. ...band of Mrs. Otey ...he died Friday in ...

...Charlotte County, he ...son of Henry N. An... ...was a member of ...Creek Presbyterian ...

...to his widow, he is ...by three brothers, ...Andrews of Phenix, ...Andrews of Red House ...Kenneth Andrews of ...and one sister, Mrs. ...of Takoma Park, ...

1970 Oak Wilt Program Completed

Mr. George Dean, State Forester, reported that the Oak Wilt Survey and Control Program has been completed for 1970. This marks the 18th consecutive year the survey has been conducted in Virginia.

The survey is confined to that part of Virginia west of the Blue Ridge; the disease has never been found east of that mountain range. The aerial survey located 81 spots that appeared to be infected with oak wilt. "When field personnel are dispatched to see if the suspect has the disease, branch samples are forwarded to the Virginia Division of Forestry pathology laboratory in Charlottesville," said Dean. In the laboratory, the fungus causing the disease can be grown and identified. Of the 81 original suspects, Dean said 59 had oak wilt.

The disease is far more severe on trees of the red oak group than those of the white oak group. Red Oaks may die within a few weeks after infection while white oaks exhibit only dieback of individual branches. It may take several years for the disease to kill a white oak or the tree may recover completely without appreciable damage.

Once it has been determined that a tree is infected with the oak wilt fungus, the landowner is so informed and permission is requested to treat the tree. Treatment is undertaken only after landowner permission has been secured. Treatment involves chopping to the heartwood at stump height. A second layer of cuts is made at ground level and just deep enough to penetrate the outer wood, an herbicide mixed in kerosene is applied to both cuts. All phases of the treatment are aimed at drying the tree, or as quickly as possible since the fungus cannot survive in dry wood. It is also hoped that treatment will slow the forward movement of the fungus before it can become established in the root system.

Dean said, "Local spread of the fungus is due largely to root grafts between diseased and healthy trees. Root grafting between oaks of the same species is quite common. Long distance overland spread is accomplished mainly by insects that feed on or in diseased trees and then transport spores (seeds) of the fungus to healthy oaks."

The State Forester said that Virginia's control effort is aimed at keeping the disease at sub-epidemic levels. "The disease has the potential to be very destructive to the State's oak forests, but as yet this potential has not been realized," said Dean.

Regarding landowner cooperation, Dean was quite proud of the fact that in the 18 years the program has been active, 1,066 oak wilt centers (each composed of from 1 to 12 diseased trees) have been located and only three times has treatment permission been denied. Dean said, "This indicates the people of Virginia realize the importance of the State's forest resource and are vitally interested in its protection."

ville visited her mother, Mrs. Ruth Beasley Sunday.

Mrs. C. W. Morris recently spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Billy Morris at Richmond.

Sunday visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henson Morris were Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Glover and family of Hisburg Fred Glover of Alabama, Mrs. Nadine Flood of Andersonville, Judy Poats of Longwood College, Mr. and Mrs. LeGrand Webb of Appomattox.

DIAL
GOOD NEWS
352-7900
LIBERTY BAPTIST CHURCH

Check Pollution

If your usual response to a mess of old cereal boxes, milk cartons old bills and fallen leaves is to strike a match–hold up, please.

You may think that the blue smoke curling from your back yard incinerator is too insignificant to cause a problem. Your neighbor thinks the same about his. But the fellow two blocks away with emphysema or asthma or chronic bronchitis is shutting his doors and windows and praying he can still breathe when the smoke blows his way.

That's why Governor Holton and other officials, along with the Air Pollution Association, the Central Virginia Tuberculosis and Respiratory Disease Association and the Virginia Air Conservation Commission are urging people to do the neighborly thing for the air everybody breathes:

1. If there is no local leaf collection, composting them for future fertilizer is the answer.

Recommended method: Dig a hole, rake leaves in, sprinkle with a bit of lime, layer with dirt. Add kitchen garbage (no meat or fat scraps) such as peelings, cabbage leaves, etc. In a year or two you can retreive from your compost pile, quantities of fat fishing worms and rich black dirt for use in lawn and garden.

2. Use the county dump for other trash that you usually burn.

3. Have your automobile motor tuned to cut down the toxic exhaust gases.

4. Help your town or city find the funds for leaf collection machines.

5. Have your oil furnace cleaned at least once a year to assure better combustion.

Each year in communities around the state the choking, irritating fall smog made of cool damp autumn air and leaf smoke make life miserable for people with even minor respiratory ailments. Heavy smog of leaf smoke can sendan emphysematous man to the hospital. Other gases produced by home burning can combine to aggravate lung problems and allergies.

SUN WORSHIP OR WOE?

A beach umbrella is vital summer equipment, says the American Cancer Society. Prolonged exposure to the sun can result in skin cancer.

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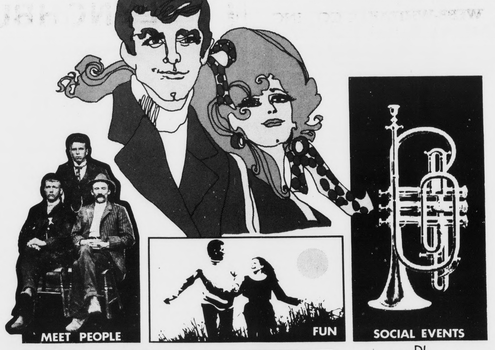

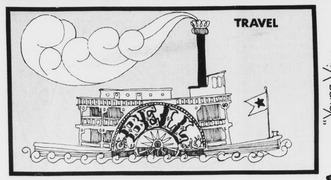

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County Of Appomattox
Commonwealth Of Virginia

Published below is a list of tracts of land and town lots returned delinquent for non-payment of taxes for the year 1968. This real estate will be sold at Public Auction at the front door of the Court House at Appomattox, Virginia, beginning at 10:00 a.m. on Monday, December 14th, 1970, unless the tax is paid before that date. Amounts stated include tax, penalty, interest and costing costs.

		Acres
CLOVER HILL DISTRICT		
Bigtow, Mattie Baker & Lewis Webb	3 3/4	12.81
Cyrus, Mrs. Margaret B.	3 1/4	10.75
Dickerson, Daniel, c/o Dave Goin	179 1/2	65.00
Dixie Realty Co.	Lot	39.59
Hancock, A. B.	1	2.51
Hancock, A. H.	26	11.10
Hancock, H.R., c/o Mrs. Jack Jones	1/3	1.82
Hancock, W.W., c/o Lawrence Hancock	1/2	7.67
Jones, Sylvester & Ida, c/o Lucille McCoy	35.91	15.22
Lockett, Leonard & Alma	1	29.29
Mann, Randolph	1/4	1.49
Mid-State Homes, Inc., c/o Jim Walter Corp.	1/4	23.11
Patterson, Roosevelt	29/100	12.81
Price, Weldon Lyle & Paula Jones	1	36.51
Rice, Eliza	1	2.51
Ross, Fleming, c/o Jack Jones	10	5.61
Sizemore, G. T.	.55	1.49
Skeen, P.J. & Maude	1.5	32.39
Stoval, Leon E.&Leavorn A.	1/2	4.57
Walker, J. D. & M. L.	1/2	2.51
Walker, John Curtis & Elsie Harvey	1	2.51
Walker, Robert & Giles, c/o Flossie Walker	82 1/2	35.47
Walker, Robert & Giles, c/o Flossie Walker	49.8	22.09
Williams, Howard T., Jr.	30 3/4	13.16
SOUTHSIDE DISTRICT		
Associates Discount Corp.	1	34.45
Brown, Ernest R. & Peggy G.	5 1/2	43.20
Cheatham, William Estate	5	2.17
Doswell, J. William, Claiborne B. Gregory, c/o Southern Plantations	1.558	4.57
Fleshman, Herbert Evan & Mary A.	Lot	39.59
Fleshman, Joe Royal, c/o Clyde Randolph	1/2	31.35
Haliburton, Doc, c/o Ocie Mae Matthews	1.58	10.75
Hamlett, Yvonne S. & Herman W.	0.657	14.87
Harvey, Luther A.	1	3.55
Jennings, Rosa, c/o Clarence Jennings	1 1/3	7.67
Johnson, Willard C.	2.35	36.51
Lewis, W. H.	1	1.49
Stewart, Duncan	6	3.55
Thornton, Samuel J.	1	39.59
STONEWALL DISTRICT		
Allen, Everette D. & Alice H.	37.8	13.85
Ayers, Roy M. & David G. Myers c/o David G. Myers	1 1/8	2.51
Booker, Martha Jane Johnson, Est., c/o Clarence Booker	25.176	31.70
Carroll, Otha Ray	4.86	13.85
Christian, Chas., c/o Mrs. Ida F. Marks Est.	2	2.51
Cooper, W. M. Heirs, c/o Mrs. Ida F. Marks, Est.	5	2.86
Davis, Eliz., c/o Va.Dicks	4 3/4	5.61
Davis, Sarah E.	40	14.87
Davis, Thomas W.	24 3/4	9.38
Ferguson, Roger L., et als, c/o Arneta Agnes Ferguson	2	4.57
Goldstein, Bernard & Gladys M.	52.03	80.46
Gunter, Paul M. & Pauline K.	1.65	40.63
Hancock, Scott, c/o Jno. Hancock	1 3/4	2.51
Harris, James A. & Rosa	1 1/2	6.63
Hubbard, Samuel V. & Nellie	1/2	2.51
Hudson, Janet Marie	1	34.45
Hundley, Elijah	11 1/4	5.94
Jamerson, Thomas Melvin Est.	97 1/2	64.66
Johnson, Phinizee	.68	1.49
Kee, Christine (Mrs.)	3.07	58.13
Kee, Christine (Mrs.)	2	4.57
Lee, John	4	4.57
Lipford, Randolph Est. c/o Pinkey Lipford	1.36	33.41
McCormick, Charles D. (C.D.)	22.28	64.31
McCormick, Charles D. (C.D.)	2 1/2	41.65
McCormick, Chrles D. & Ethel	2	23.11
Martin, Margaret M.	6	6.63
Martin, Winston M.	95	25.17
Martin, Winston M & Margaret	100	76.67
Moore, Henry	4	2.51
Pennix, Eugene	46 1/2	17.62
Preston, Josephine	5	26.21
Preston, Josephine	.93/100	1.49
Robertson, Lucy c/o Susie E. Davis	3	4.56
Rosser, Clarence D. & Fannie H.	1/2	3.55
Shumaker, C.D. & Annie May G., c/o Ben Gunter	1 1/4	46.81
Southern Holding Corp.	1/4	20.03
Southern Holding Corp.	1/4	22.09
Southern Holding Corp.	1 1/2	43.71
Turner, Carrie	1/2	32.39
Turner, Charles Henry	4	4.57
Turner, George W. c/o M. L. Turner	46	19.34
Watson, William C.	1	1.49
Watson, William C.	1	1.49
Waugh, W. McC.	25.7	9.73
TOWN OF APPOMATTOX		
Hamlet, Sandy & Josephine	Lot	43.37
Hamlet, Sandy & Josephine	Lot 11	39.59

John G. Plunkett, Treasurer
County of Appomattox

Appomattox, Virginia
November 4, 1970